

**Into Whose Hands Does Your Money Go when It Is Spent?** Hands in distant cities grab for it, but you can keep it at home by buying from local merchants and farmers and by always remembering to give preference to "Clarksburg Made Goods". Help to build up your home city's payrolls.

DANIEL WEBSTER FLOUR ..... 95c  
SUGAR LOAF FLOUR ..... 85c

**CHAS. H. GRIFFIN**  
GROCER

HOME PHONE - 200 - BELL PHONE

The Home of Good Living. 101 W. Main Street.

## HOME BUYING NOT CHARITY

But Good Business Proposition  
for All in Clarksburg  
Trade Territory.

One of the worst features of a "buy at home" campaign, generally speaking, is the note of sympathy, if you may—that is often allowed to

### NOTICE TO PRIZE WINNERS

Announcement of the winners of the three prizes offered by the Telegram last week for the three best letters on the Buy in Clarksburg campaign will be made in The Sunday Telegram, November 7. Watch for it.

## 20 Per Ct. Off

Closing out our entire  
stock of ready-to-wear  
suits—all new and latest  
styles.

**The Genteel Shop**  
Fourth Street.

creep into an imposing border over real value.

It is not enough to tell the average person that in buying at home they are doing a worthy deed.

There are WORTHY deeds and again there are worthy DEEDS. A great deal depends on the capitalization.

One may not get away from the fact that he who buys "at home" is doing a good deed; neither may one deny that he who buys a pencil from a blind man is doing a good deed. But the trouble is some try to put the two in the same class, after they are told that each is a good deed.

Charity and business are each a good thing. Oil and water are, too—but they won't mix.

I have seen a great deal of the country and in the course of my travels have had an unusual good opportunity to learn the purchasing power of the "dollar."

Never have I seen a "liver," or more up-to-the-minute bunch of merchants than are in Clarksburg. And never have I had the experience of getting better value for money invested.

Suppose you try this single little test: Get a mail order catalog, look up some article and mark down its price, adding expressage and other incidentals—and remember it's sight unseen.

Then go to a local merchant and price the same article—"delivered to your home." Examine it closely. It is there before you and therefore, its quality is unquestionable.

Then compare the two prices. You will be much surprised, and will begin to wonder how the idea ever got in your mind that mail order houses were the cheapest.

Pick up your local paper, read the advertisements closely and you will readily see that "the man is a fool who doesn't buy at home."

ANON.

## NINE GOOD REASONS FOR BUYING HERE

Community Interest Should  
Impel All to Buy in  
Clarksburg.

October 30, 1915.

Clarksburgers should buy at home.  
First. Because they should be as

loyal to their city as to their nation.

Second. Because we do not call our house our home, but Clarksburg.

Third. Because every store or place of business belongs to every Clarksburger.

Fourth. Because it's your money that makes it a success or failure.

Fifth. Because every store or place of business built or enlarged values your property.

### ECONOMIC WASTE



The only road to real economy is the road that leads to the home town. This is the first commandment in community development. Whenever we pass up our own community and send an order away from home we break this commandment by one stroke of the pen. Give your home dealer the chance to fill that order. Given the same conditions, he can beat any out-of-town house cartoon shows vividly the economic waste in long road to waste, over-buying and false economy. This in the country. The long distance route is the distance buying.

Sixth. Because you are not buying blindly but see what you are getting.

Seventh. Because alteration can be made quickly which is impossible with a mail order.

Eighth. Because it saves time, trouble, and money.

Ninth. Because our stores compare favorably with the larger city stores and because every dollar spent in Clarksburg will serve you in some

form or other. While every dollar spent in some other town will serve the other fellow and last but not least, because "charity begins at home."

Let's tell the drummers that come around. "we buy everything in our own town." Clothing, hardware, groceries, and shoes. Everything in Clarksburg except booze.

F. E. W.  
226 Clay St., City.



### THE DINNER BELL

will always summon on time and to a good meal if the groceries come from here. The meal need never be late with a supply of our canned and bottled foods, relishes and desserts in the house. The repast can be made ready in a jiffy. Its enjoyment is assured by the quality of our food specialties. Phones, Bell 1379. Home 32-1.

**THE CORNER GROCERY,**  
A. R. KINCAID, Prop.

## Fall Cleaning and Dyeing Should Command Your Attention at This Time

**Spend Your Money in Clarksburg and Encourage Home Industry**

We have the finest equipped plant in West Virginia, and the equal of any.

Send us your fancy garments, gloves, furs, feathers, carpets, rugs, draperies, curtains, table covers, plumes, etc.

Send us also ladies' suits, gentlemen's suits, in fact, anything from the roughest homespun to finest fabric.

Special Attention to Parcel Post Orders  
**OUR AUTO WILL CALL**

**Heinze & Company**

CLEANERS AND DYERS  
Bell Phone 887 Consolidated Phone 469

# The Boy Scouts' Part in War



Boy Scouts in Winter Quarters near Berlin



Belgian Boy Scout Receiving a Message



Boy Scouts Guarding a Spot on the East Coast of England

## How These Boys Whose Order Stands for Peace and Good Will Are Being Used in the Interests in War.

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IN a war of any magnitude, if prolonged for any length of time, it is almost certain that the youth of the land for service in his country's defense. This was true of all the great wars of Europe during the last two centuries and in Napoleon's time in the height of his military success and glory, the youth of France rushed to his colors with enthusiasm and bravery, contributing in no small degree to his many and most famous victories. This draft upon the boys was especially conspicuous in our own Civil War, where both the North

and the South yielded up, as a willing sacrifice, the flower of their budding manhood to battle for what each thought to be right and almost sacred. In those days the Boy Scout was unknown in the sense he is known today. There were boy scouts of course, but these were boys who as members of the army did scout duty for their respective regiments.

The Boy Scout of the present time is a far different individual and his mission is one of peace, rather than of war—yet he has been forced into the awful conflict now raging between the civilized nations of Europe, where many of these brave lads have gone to their death in carrying out the orders of the officers.

The Boy Scout movement, which began in England only a few years ago, has spread all over the world—even to the Balkans where one finds the Roumanian boy, the Bulgarian boy and even the Turkish boy going through the same rigid training as

the youth of our own land. This training equips them to be helpful in any emergency or crisis. They are taught obedience to orders of superiors, fidelity to duty, loyalty to country, and above all, self-sacrificing devotion to those in distress or danger. These excellent qualities are developed during the formative periods of their lives and in time doing good to others becomes second nature with them.

Royal Scouts. The Boy Scout movement has the approval of all the European monarchs and many of the Royal children are members of the organization. The two younger sons of King George, the Crown Prince of Belgium, and Prince Humbert, the future King of Italy, being especially enthusiastic Scouts. The latter, who is the idol of the Italian people, lives up to the letter of the law to such an extent that his tutors declare that he cannot sleep until he has done his good act each day. The Little Crown Prince of Bel-

gium, too, is an ardent Scout and has had many opportunities of doing good. During the battle at Liege, and the fall of Antwerp, the Boy Scouts did yeoman service in helping the old and infirm refugees to get away from the doomed city.

German Scout. In Germany the Boy Scout receives a military training, consequently when he reaches the age of serving his time in the German army he has learned the routine and is practically fit for active service. This training includes camp life in the snow, where they are made to endure all the hardships of a soldier's life. They cook their own food, also prepare a diet for the sick—learn to do hospital work of all kinds—indeed, so thoroughly are these boys trained that were it necessary they could do an army surgeon's first aid work in stopping bleeding from a vein or artery, internal or external, or in diagnosing the kind of fractured limb and blind-

ing it in splints.

No task is too menial for the German Boy Scout—if it comes in the line of duty to the Fatherland.

Work of English Scout. The English Boy Scout has also been pressed into service, but only in England—for very few have crossed the channel and even those who did have seen nothing of actual warfare. More than 25,000 of these boys are doing service at present. As soon as the war cloud broke over England word was sent from the Chief Scout Sir Robert Baden Powell to every scout headquarters in the United Kingdom that all scouts would be needed in the crisis and within a week thousands of boys were eager and ready for work.

All sorts of duties were assigned to the lads, such as the handing out of notices to inhabitants and other duties connected with billeting, warning, commanding, carrying out communications by means of dispatch riding, signaling and by

wireless. In the latter, they are proficient—as this is in the regular curriculum of Scout education. It is no uncommon thing in England to see a wireless squad of Boy Scouts busy flashing out messages to headquarters that a Zeppelin has been sighted, or that a French aeroplane is coming, or that a certain dispatch has been dropped by an aircraft. They are employed in guarding and patrolling bridges and culverts and telegraph lines against damage by individual spies. They also act as guides and orderlies and to collect information as to supplies and transports. Helping families of men employed in defense duties and aiding their sick and wounded is another duty which the Scouts are carrying out under the most difficult conditions. They have also established soup kitchens for the orphans of soldiers, first-aid dressing stations, nursing stations, refuges and dispensaries. Another set of scouts do coast duty, such as guiding vessels through unbuoyed channels and assisting coast guards in their work.

Loyal French Boys.

The French Boy Scouts have been equally active and in addition to their regular duties they have collected large sums of money for the Red Cross. In this they were ably assisted by Miss Anna Held, the well-known French actress, who returned to France shortly after the war began. She at once gathered a company of Boy Scouts about her and, donning the same kind of a uniform, she marched through the streets of Paris at their head. After the parade she led them in singing patriotic French songs, which so roused the enthusiasm of the populace that they gave liberally to the fund for the care of

the wounded.

Much can be said of the work of the Italian Boy Scout, who goes into the snowy Alps to succor the sick of the families of the men who are at the front, of how they seek out these poor people and sometimes carry them far miles over the snow to a hospital, using their coats stretched or their staffs as a stretcher, and how they watch for spies and keep an eye on strangers who happen to stray into Italy.

Balkan Scouts.

The Turkish Boy Scout has his own peculiar way of doing things. Although his work has merit, it is of a different type from that of the other countries. His teachings are Mohammedan and he follows these precepts. He is intensely patriotic and he helps those who are in distress and ever since the fight of the Dardanelles began the little khaki clad red faced Turkish boy has been working like a Trojan as a messenger and general helper to the Hospital Corps of his country.

Servia, Bulgaria and Roumania have boy scouts, those of the latter country being especially picturesque. The Queen of that land is deeply interested in the Scout movement and frequently goes out to see them making stretchers and carrying out first aid to the injured war.

The true Boy Scout, whatever may be his nationality, if he lives up to the rules and regulations of the order will make a good honest man. "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined" is an old adage which fits the Scout, for the whole system of teaching is for a useful life and the betterment of the condition of those who are less fortunate.